THE HISTORY, RULES AND RECORDS OF ATRLETICS.

THE TRIBUNE BOOK OF OPEN-AIR SPORTS, Edited by HENRY HALL. 8vo., pp. 500. New-York, 1887. The Tribune Association.

It used often to be said of the Americans as a second that the table second the said of the Americans as a people that they were too much after the fashion of the duli Jack, who worked excessively and played but little: thes in convorting a wilderness into the abode of enterprise and thrift, they had sacrificed health and the qualities of refinement and enture which can only be attained when leisure and material progress are already secured. There are ways and ways of urging this point against us, and the writers who have scored it most effectively have not allowed their sympathies to run away with their appreciation of the situation. But howby the fine sand of Dickens's and Mrs. Trollope's satire in the eyes of those at whom it was first thrown, it has long since been conceded that their illeries served a useful purpose. They may have med uncalled-for, unkind and even ungrateful, but, in the phrase of the day, they braced us up. The irritation they created acted as a touic. The records furnished by the newspaper press during the last twenty years show how surprisingly general and rapid has been the growth in America of all those delights and entertainments which afford an essential relaxation to the busy minds and bod-

me measure suggested by this fact. In his short and pertinent prefatory note, Mr. Hall recalls the circumstance that no less that 500 columns of THE TRIBUNK's space during the summer of 1886 was devoted to the collection and preventation of this class of news. When one considers that a great newspaper aims to present the daily history of the whole world, he may catch some idea of how gen-eral and profound must be the public interest which justifies the exclusive use of so much space and the employment of so many expert writers in the portraval of this one class of news. It is an interest of recent development, and the obvious result of our material prosperity. It is not confined to any class of games. The American disposition to make use of open-air exercises has been thoroughly comprehensive. This is the more remarkable in view of its recent manifestation. A score of years ago a game of baseball or lacrosse, a cross country run, a football match or a yacht race would have been a matter of little concern to those who were not participants in the exhibarations of the sport or their immediate friends. How co aplete has been the change since those days! The races which de-cide the yachting championship of the world to-day call forth an immense fleet of yachts and steamboats, presenting a marine spectacle of magnificent proportions and beauty. The races between the Puritan and Sir Richard Sutton's queenly Genesta were witnessed by at least 40,000 people. An ordinary assemb'age on the occasion of a spirited baseball match is 10,000, Crowds of similar proportions assemble to watch the struggle of intercolleg ate football teams, and the boat races at New-London more than tax the utmost resources of that quiet New-England town.

It is a little remarkable in view of these circumstances, at once startling and significant, that the work undertaken by THE TRIBUNE has been so long deferred. Until this book appeared, teplete with just that information of which a great body of the public has so long felt the need, there was no available record of open-air amusements. Dry and technical treatises upon this sport or that have, of course, been i-sued from time to time in the form of text-books. But they are useful only to actual players and to the public are less interesting than a ctaw grammar. The book we are considering aims to be more than all such treatises could be. It embodies in a single volume the valuable data concerning every recognized athletic sport, tracing its instorical development, citing its finest represe tations, defining its rules with clearness, preeision and authority, and accomplishing the pur-pose of a preceptor while, at the same time, it satisfies the curious and enlightens the general inquirer. Such a book must in the nature of things find a large constituency and accomplish useful ends. While sports remain popular, and the invaluable service of athletic exercises in the invigoration and development of the body contimue to be recognized, this book can scarcely fail

to forzet the relation of physical strength to mental activity. Athletics as a science which every oy and girl should learn as they learn the latitude of the place they live in, the letters of the language they speak, the composition of the air they breathe and the water they drink, is just in its infancy. Our common schools are only beginning to incorporate calisthenics in their daily work, a branch of study which will soon take its proper rank. College faculties no longer frown upon students' organizations for athletic work, but they are still a long way from affording them that proper regulation which will extend their benefits to all the students. It is all well enoug a to have a college club of champion oarsmen or football kickers, but the work of the gymnasium has not yet reached that shape which will insure muscular training to every young man or young woman on the roll of a college. In fact, those who most need of physical strength and endurance have the least attention given them. The time may come when Latin and Greek will not be on the list of compulsory studies, but it certainly must come when ample, systematic physical activity will be regarded as of the first necessity in the education of both men and women.

The observations upon this subject with which Mr. Blaikie, the author of that useful work, "How to Get Strong," introduces the Book of Open-Air Sports, are well worth a careful perusal. He presents this accurate picture of the discress which inattention to proper physical exercise is sure to oc-

No part of the body feels the improvement more than the nerves. We Americans, city folks at least, give the nerves a terrible ordeal. First we do intite or nothing to develop the body in youth. Then we keep the head and nerves on the stretch six hours a day. Then, at fourteen or fifteen, when the body is growing fast, and great care should be taken to make it both grow and develop well, we put the young man with that body, a ways partially and often wholly unitrained, into a store, or bank, or telegraph office, where the head must be kept on the stretch ten hours aday. If the young man pull tarough to manhood the ten hours never aborten, and the strain on mind and nerves steadily intensifies. Is it odd that he is tired at night? And after supper, what? . . For two or three hours more, with cards and music, talk and public entertainments, some diversion which is always only mental or emotional, he finishes up the day, often in air which, instead of being pure and fresh, has been breathed over and over by hundreds of human beings, and is sometimes thick with smoke, and even redolent of beer besidea. The examining surgeons will not to-day let a youth into the navy if he smokes cigarettes, so swiftly and surely do they injure the heart's action. Yet billions of these cigarettes are smoked all the same, and the young man we are considering always has his pack. He gets to bed along by twelve or later. . If he wakes up not rested; if he has little or no color; if he wonders why his body does not fill out and develop: and why he often feels tired and languid and must take something "to pull him together," he never stops to think that he is not only drawing on his principal every day, but that he will stand excellent connec of being a brokendown man at fitty, or before it. . And in middle age, and later on, the loss of these several thousand hours of sleep, with this ceaseless brain strain, begins to tell, and brings him some things he did not before know, and wishes he did not know—a tired feeling in the back of his he

It is not less with the view of encouraging a wider and more conscientious attention to this subject ciation that The TRIBUNE Book of Sports has

The range of topics that have been treated and the number of writers whose experienced services have been brought into acquisition make the book both complete and authoritative. Archery, horsemasship, all those games which the ball and the of have made possible, fishing, trapping, every qualic sport with oar or sail, and gymnastics, the delights of camping out, the science of rifle and target, cycling, croquet, amateur photography and the sports of ice and snow, are all treated with skill and a remarkable degree of fuiness. Maurice skill and a remarkable degree of fuiness.

most ancient engine of war, the bow and arrow, which have since degenerated into pastime, contributes a delightful chapter on archery. He traces the stages through which this branch of the science of projectiles has passed from the days when arrow points, two inches broad and seven long, were used by the aborigmes in their warfare on the mammoth and the mastodon, down to the present time, when a red and gold target is the arrow's usual victim. The chapters on horsemanship and yachting are contributed by Mr. Hall. In preparing the former, he has been aided by Captain Jacob A. Augur, U. S. A., the cavalry instructor at West Point, and by Frank Menzdorf, of the Central Park Riding Academy. In speaking of the advantages of horseback riding as an exercise, Mr. Hall recalls a characteristic observation of the late Dr. Frank Hamilton, who said "that the principal drugstore to which he was in the habit of sending by a receivable was a whole a sending the receivable was a sending that the receivable was a sending the receivable was his patients was a riding school." Rules are carefully prepared for the selection of horses as well as for their treatment and care and the choice of their appropriate harness. The art of riding is described with much minuteness and perspicuity. Concerning a sport of recent revival, the writer

says:

Hunting on horseback has always been known in America, although in the Northern States scarce arything has been seen of it since the Revolution, up to en years ago. Before the Revolution, bunting across country was popular on Long Island; and in the South heariy every country gentleman was a born hunter and kept hounds enough to enjoy the sport whenever he desired. And he desired it often. The game (both fix and deer) virtually disappeared from the Northern States lifty years ago. The deer were killed, of driven to mountains inaccessible to people on horseback. The foxes were exterminated as a pest; and though a few scattered specimens of the fox still lurk in the woods, even at this late day, yet their number is too small now to be depended upon for sport. The divided ownership of the land in the Northern States would have proved a bar to general hunting, even if the game had been plenty. In the South, however, cross country hunting has survived to the present day. There are plenty of foxes, both gray and red, Nearly every large farmer has from two to a dozen hounds. And the passion for the sport is universal.

The article includes chapters on deer hunting, wild fox hunting, organized fox hunts, such as are practised by the Rockaway Hunting Club and the Meadow Brook Huat, polo playing and an interesting description of cowboy life by Edgar B. Bronson,

As might properly have been expected, much attention has been given to games of ball, and especially to that most fascinating sport which has won precedence as the National game of America. George E. Stackhouse, of THE TEIBUNE staff, contributes the article on baseball. Concerning its genesis he furnishes this not generally known fact :

In the factor of the control of the

Carefully prepared data are given concerning the rules of the game, its development as a professional sport, the disastrous effect of betting which led to the adoption of the present stringent rules, the records of remarkable plays, the department of pitching, justly considered the most important work of all, and the records of the league teams since their organization. In a valuable chapter on court and lawn tennis, prepared by W. S. Rossiter. an incident is cited of its royal patronage by Queen Elizabeth, taken from a con emporary letter, which affords a cheerful picture of the Qucen's

distinguished regard for the Farl of Leicester:
Lative, the Duke of Norfolk, and my L. of
Leicester were playinge at tennes the Q. beholdings of them, and my L. being verie hatte and
swetninge tooke the Q. napken owte of her hand and
wyped his face, wen the Duke seinge saide that he
was to sawcic and swhore yt he would lave his
racket vpon his face. Here vpon ruse a great troble
and the Q. offendit sore with the Duke.

H.P. Millar's article on Lacro se, a game even

H. P. Millar's article on Lacro se, a game even more distinctively American than baseball, in that it was the game of the native Indians, is finely to win a large measure of public esteem.

It is grateful to observe that the day is far distant when the people of this country will be likely racket and cricket complete that portion of the work devoted to the science of bat and ball.

The treatment of tishing and trapping by Yale Beach is especially calculate i to gratify and serve those who are amateurs in the art of landing a wary fish or enticing a suspicious and frisky rabbit. The philosophical opinion expressed by the writer that angling tends to develop the moral faculties of man may call forth some expressions of doubt from those who have angled for hours without so much as a bite to vary the monotony of the too ardeut sun, bu his elaborate directions as to tack'e, rods, reeds, lines, floats, flies, squids, spoons, spears and hets cannot fail to show that the writer, albeit a philosopher, is essentially a man of practical ideas.

Amateur photography, an entertainment which has come into popularity within the present decade, is elaborately discussed by James Hall. He describes the necessary apparatus, its uses and all the phenomena of focusing, securing the impression, developing the negative and printing, with directness and vivacuty. In a competent article Horace fownsend deals with the tascinations of the oar. The history of rowing begins with primitive man, and the author's description of the gal leys of ancient times is full of instruction. The use of the oar as a means of entertainment was given a considerable impetus by Thomas Doggett, a comedian, in 1705, when he offered the boatmen's apprentices of the Thames a prize for racing, which patronage his will perpetuated. Mr. Townsend describes the invention of the sliding seat and the outrigger, which have done so much for modern rowing, and accompanies his review of the intercollegiate races with a table of dates, crews, lengths and places. The art rowing, the various popular strokes, the method of training for a race, the science of boat-building, canoeing and paddling

are all agreeably discussed. Readers of this book who are not within reach of the pleasures of country life will find much to interest them in the chapters on gymnastics. The furniture, exercises and uses of a gymnasium are treated by Professor Goldie, of the New-York Athletic Club, in a suggestive and attractive manner. | Genevra Field exercises such as walking, running, sprint races, hurdle races, putting the shot, throwing and tugs of war receive careful attention. I'he fascinations of life in camp are detailed by Yale Beach, who shows, from many practical experiences, just how to enjoy it. A well-considered and important article is that of Charles B. Reynolds, of The Forest and Stream, on the shorgun and rifle, Mr. Hall himself contributes a digest of the rules governing sports with the gun, together with the regulations of the National Rifle Association and a description of the target practices at Creedmoor. A large num-ber of writers from every part of the country describe the wild game to be hunted in their several States. The sports peculiar to winter, such as skating, ice-yachting and the recently revived toboggan sledding are detailed with freshness and vivacity. Mr. Rossiter's comprehensive article on swimming

is full of ideas. Perhaps the most notable feature of the book is Mr. Hall's elaborate review of yachting. He is singularly well qualified for this task, having visited all the shipbuilding coasts of the country and made a special study of this noblest sport while engaged in compiling for the United States Census of 1880 the report on the shipbuilding industry of America. Special papers were also contrib-uted by several experts, thus presenting a full and highly entertaining sketch of yachting from its first introduction in America until now. The name came from the Netherlands, where the old Dutch "jagt" was the terror of the North Sea pirates. As early as the reign of Charles II. pleasure boats were owned in England,

lish isless of nautical architecture. The oft-fold victory of the schooner yacht America, which in 1851 wrested the great trophy known as the America's Cup from the English pleasure fleet off Cowes, created a profound interest in yacht-building, which has steadily increased to the present day. A felicitous circumstance with regard to this steady advance in naval building is that the supremacy thus early established by the Americans has been retained to the present day. The first American yacht club was formed in New-York in 1844. It has since become a powerful and wealthy organization. Mr. Hall's article deals with the great races for the America's Cup, with the vexed question of measurements for time allowance, the rapid increase of clubs, the building of yachts, their centres, modes and methods of calculation, and the tools and materials used in their production. An article on sharpies, by Thomas Clapham, on the sloop and the cutter by David Kirby, of Rye, on steam yachts, by Henry E. Rhoades, of THE TRIBUNE, late of the Engineer Corps, U. S. N., and on canoes, ropes, knots and hitches, complete this valuable department of the

Certainly few volumes have been issued within recent years of more practical service than the 500 pages we have just considered. They complete a book which addresses to the public ideas that mean in their proper application a healthful bodily development only to be secured by intelligent exercise. The utility of the volume is greatly promoted by its graphic and copious illustrations, which serve to emphasize and make plain all its more intricate suggestions. The volume is also notable as having been printed without type, being the first product in book form of the Mergenthaler machine, which wholly supersedes the use of movable type. The print is clear and attractive.

New Publications.

WE KEEP ALL THE BOOKS advertised

offered at exceptionally attractive prices,

ticon, Music Boxes, &c.; all striking novelties, and enduring

Our patrons are assured polite and intelligent attention

holiday gifts. Open evenings. BRENTANO BROS.,

> UNION SQUARE, Three doors above 14th-st.

THE LONDON GRAPHIC. CHRISTMAS DOUBLE NUMBER ALL ITS PICTURES ARE IN C LORS. It contains fac-similes of the following paintings: mas, it is be to the control of the The Culprit,
No Physic at Christmas,
A Perp at the Ball,
Nothing in It, A Picture Without Words, A W. TALES.

The Grand Christmas Double Number of the ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, now ready, contains a large colored plate,
"LITTLE MISS MUFFET,"
the celebrated picture by Sir J. E. Millals, Bart. R. A.,
generally admitted to be the finest ever executed
by that popular artist.

Also a

Startling Story by BRET HARTE, entitled,

"A MILLIONAIRE OF ROUGH AND READY." Also many Christmas engravings after pictures by talented flists. Now for sale by all Booksellers and Newsdealers at 50 cents Now for sale by an account of the copy.

THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS COMPANY,
20 and 31 Beckman-st., New-York.

THE TRIBUNE BOOK

OPEN-AIR SPORTS.

Octave, 500 Pages. 150 Illustrations.

A SPLENDID HOLIDAY GIFT.

In deference to the growing interest in hearty, amusing, commendable open-air sports and athletic amusements, THE TRIBUNE has prepared a new book on Open-Air Sports which is more thorough than any ever before printed in

It has been written by THE TRIBUNE'S own men with the aid of acknowledged experts, and is intended to be a stand-art book of reference.

Chapters are provided on Archery, Baseball, with the rec-

chapters are provided on Arkary, baseous, whith the very cord of wonder ut playing and of the League and Association matches, and with instructions how to curve a bail: Court Tennis, Lawn Tennis, Football, Cricket, Lacrosse, Racket: Horsemauship, Cross Country Hunti g with a list of the membership of the principal fox-hunting clubs: Yachti g, with a discussion of all the small yachts and a comparison of Sloop and Cutter, with instructions How to Desig, Build, and Sail a Boat: Rowing, Canoeing, Fishing, with a statement of the various American game fish and the flies used to capture them: Trapping, Swimming, Hunting with Shot-gun and Rifle, with a description of the different varieties of Amerand Rifle, with a description of the interest varieties with a description of the interest in Point; David Kirby and Thomas Clapham, Yacht Builders: Point; David Kiroy and thomas Caphana, Professor George Godie, Orector of Athletics of the New-York Athletic Cinb; and a large number of private gentiemen in the South and throughout the country, who have contributed facts concerning the wild game and hunting sports of their several locali-

Retail price, \$2 50; Terms, postage raid: with Weekly, on year, \$2 50, with Semi-Weekly, one year, \$3 50; with Daily, year, \$2.50. with Scinl-weakly, one year, \$3.50. This book will be used exclusively as a premiums with THE TRIBUNE. It cannot be obtained in any other way.

The Book can be delivered to one address, the paper sent to another, if desired. Address

THE TRIBUNE.

BRENTANO'S London Exchequer Jet Black Ink is of superior merit and we can safely assert its entire satisfaction in use. This luk write instantaneously black and is in every respect qualified to be o. the very best service in correspondence and ordinary uses. BRENTANO BROS. 5 Union square, N. Y.

STATIONERY.—Brentano Bros., 5 Union Square, are now exhibiting in their stationery department the best productions in high class stationery. Monogram, cipher and address dies in unique designs. A full assortment of diaries and calendars for 1887.

HAVE YOU SEEN

WORTHINGTON'S ANNUAL,

Genevra,
Under Blue Skies,
Meadow Sweet to Mistletoe,
Christmas Box,
Worthington's Natural History.
Ask your bookseller to show them.

A GIFT FOR YOUR FRIEND. A GHFT FOR IOUR FRIEND.

A welcome reminder of you every week in the year.

THE HOME JOURNAL.

A Newspaper of Literature, Art and Society.

Founded by N. P. WILLIS and GEO. P. MORRIS in 1846.

MORRIS PHILLIAPS & CO., 3 Park-place, New-York.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.—Brentano Bros., 5 Union Square, N. Y., invite subscriptions for magazines, news-papers—foreign or domestic—no matter where published. The best facilities of any house in the country for supplying all periodicals at favorable terms. Correspondence invited.

THE PROHIBITION MOVEMENT and its Treatment, by the MODERN PONTIUS PILATES, illustrated in a graphic style, in the January number of Domorest's Magnaine; with other entertaining features and a fuli-sized pattern of any style; all for 20 cents; yearly, \$2, Address W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 17 East 14th-at., N. Y. AN ACCEPTABLE HOLIDAY GIFT.-A A yearly subscription to some first-class margazine or pertodical adapted to the taste of the person for whom it is intended makes a most suitable and valuable holday present.

BRENTANO BROS., 5 Union Square,
Will execute all orders of this kind in the best manner at moderate prices.

CATHOLIC BOOKS.—Presents for your Catholic friends. Rt. Rev. Monaignor Preston's Works, elegantly gotten up. Price \$1 per vol. The Catholic Testament, large type, from \$1 25 to \$5. Frayer-Books. &c. Rosary Beads and some fine Ivery Crucidizes, &c. All approved and Beans and some first very cheap at ROBERT CODDINGTON'S CATHOLIC PUBLISHING STORE, 246 4th ave., 20th st.

EXQUISITE BINDINGS.—Brentano Bros., 5 Union Square, direct attention to their large collection of books, in rich and artistic bliedings, which are especially adapted for holiday gifts. An early inspection of this stock is invited. K NITTING AND CROCHET.

TRIBUNE EXTRA NO. 86. A MANUAL HOME WORKERS. Pearly One Hundred Different Patterns, Price Twenty-five Cents, Postpaid. Address: THE TRIBUNE, New-York.

New Publications.

NOW READY.

THE TRIBUNE'S NEW KNITTING AND CROCHET BOOK. TRIBUNE EXTRA NO. 90. PRICE 25 CENTS.

Among them will be found with many others: Among them will be found with many others:
Afghan, Antique Loc., Baby's Afghan, B thing Dress Bag
Bedroom Rug. Bias Eyelot Edging, Bias Lace, Borders.
Bureau Cover, Cable Edging, Checkered Holder.
Child's Collar, Child's Waist, Clover Leaf Tidy, Crocheted

Leggings. Counterpane, Greek Cross, Coral Tidy, Crocheted Flowe

Mittens, Cloud, Diamond Shell Edging, Fan Lace, Fluted Fascinator, Gontlemen's Suspenders, Infant's and Slipper. Knitted Edging, Knitted Square, Knitting Pat

Lady's Breakfast Cap. Lady's Sloeveless Walst. Lamp, Shade, Lady's Moccasin Slipper. Lace Edging, Lady's Silk Purse. Ladder Lace, Shoulder Scarf, Summer Hood.

Lace Collar, Macrame Tidy. Narrow Lace, Novelty Braid. Narrow Lace, Novem Plant.

Paim Leaf Lace, Pine Cone Lace.

Reins for Children, Shell Mittens.
Sleigh Riding Hood, Shell Work Wristlets.
Scarf Trimming, Tuffed Border.

Vandyke Trimming, Victoria Knitted Edging.
Watch Guard, Yacht Lace, &c., &c.

PRICE, 25 CENTS BY MAIL. Address THE TRIBUNE, New-York.

50,000 HOLIDAY BOOK3—Choicest Litens, Kuskin, Carlyle, Cooper, Irving, George Ellot, Thackers, Waverly, Bulwer, Goothe, Schiller, Macaniay, all the popular novels in sets, all the poets and encyclopedias; thousands of juvenile books. You will gever see books offered so cheap again. I will pay the lighest tash price for new or old books. In small or large quantities. Open every evening. LOVERING'S NeW-YORK BOOK EXCHANGE, 781 broadway, opposite Stewart's.

Instruction

Art Schools - Just ART STUDENTS and others who had some tunity of studying Modelling and Applied Design at the Young Women's Christian Association, 7 hast 15th-st. Titlion free trass limited in number. Also classes in mechanical and free hand drawing. Apply from 9 a m. to 1 p. m. and from 7 to 5 and 1 p. m. and

BEAVER Muffs, Otter Muffs, Sealskin Muffs, Lynx Muffs, Fox Muffs, and Ro match, retailed at lowest prices. C. C. SHAYN'S, LIS Concess.

at lowest prices.

C. C. S. H.A. N. S. L. S. S. S. S. C. C. S. H.A. N. S. L. S. S. S. C. C. S. H.A. N. S. L. S. S. S. C. C. S. H.A. N. S. L. S. S. S. C. C. S. H.A. N. S. L. S. S. S. C. C. S. H.A. N. S. L. S. S. S. C. C. S. L. S. C. C. S. C. S. C. C. S. C. C. S. C. S. C. S. C. S. C. S. C. C. S. C.

Boys and Young Men City.

UNIVERSITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 1,473
Brway, near 42d-at, 49th year. Primary, commercial
and classical departments; instruction thorough, M. M. HOBBY, W. L. AIKIN, Prin. N. C. HENDRICKSON, Associate

A BLE INSTRUCTION, moderate rates. Ref-erences-Rev. Drs. trosby, Gallandet and Burchard. Mrs. GREEK'S School, 122 East 26th-at-

A -MISS MARY HARRIOTT NORRIS will be resume her classes in LITERATURE and HISTORY OF ART January 4, 1887. Applications answered immediately on Miss Norris' return from Europa, December 3, Address MISS NORRIS by letter at 835 droalway.

For Both Sexes-City. A. GAILLARD (officier d'Academie), author of the THE TRUE NATURAL METHOD, GAILARD SCHOOL, OF LANGUAGES, 202 west 59th-st., Branch 21 East 14th-st.

A SCHOOL FOR THE SPANISH LAN GUAGE at No. 7 West 42d-st.—Classes all grades; privite lessons; grammar conversation; correspondence; filter a ure.

PROF. BERNIS, A. M.

A. -CIRCULARS OF SCHOOLS, with re-table information, free, mailed for postage, L.E. AVERY, Am'n School Bureau, 2 West 14th-st., N. V.

A. GASTINEAU'S MEISTERSCHAFT
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.
17 West 42d-st. opposite Reservoir.
THE MODERN LANGUAGES
most quickly spoken. Full corps of trained native instructors. Convers tomal treatment throughout. Classes day and evening. Free trail lessons. Bit-locklyn Branch; 196 Joralemon-st. See "Brooklyn Eagle."

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Broadway, corner Thirty-first-st, until 9 n. m. 953 Broadway, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third sta, until 8 n. m., 308 West Twenty-third sta, corner Eighth-ave., 153 Fourth-ave., corner Ferty-seventh-st. 1,007 Third-ave., near sixtieth-st., and the HABLEM OFFICE, 257 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., 2,300 Third-ave., corner One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., up to 0 p. m. at regular office stee.

FRENCH and German Lectures every Sat-urday, at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 527 Madison-ave.; also instruction. MISS J. F. WREAKS' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for girls. Class for little boys also KINDERGARTEN. Special classes in Languages and Art. No. 959 MAD 180N-AVE.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

23 West 23dat, and 627
Madison-ave, near 59th-st,
also Brooklyn and other cities.
Best instruction, \$10 per term.

Musical Instruction.

Musical Instruction.

NEW-YO : K

NEW-YO : K

GERMAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,

Twest 42d-at., three doors of 5th-are.

Chartered under the laws of the State of New-York.

Faculty: Pano-Titus D'Ernesti, the renowned conceptanist; L. G. Parma, from Bertin Conservatory; Chas, itser, from Stuttant Conservatory; P. Atmos, formerly will cher of Mme. E. Thursby: Alberto Galimberti, former with Verdi; P. R. Lee, vocal technology; Moriscio Libert tory, Organ-Frest, Archer, Harmony-Dr. W. Muhifel Orchestral Instruments by the best solo a s. From beginnin to the most finished point of culture. Private lessons for Classes of two, \$10, including music, CHAS, T. CLARKE, Se. L. G. PARMA, Dir. DORE BROTHERS, 112 West 35th-st., opposite Harrigan's.

GRAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,

46-WEST 23D-5F.-46

The leading school of Music, Elocation, Dramatic Art,
Foreign Languages, Drawing and Painting. Free advantages
equal to six lessons per week. For particulars address,
E.E.E.R.S.ARD, President. MINK lined overcoats, scalskin overcoats, caps, gloves and muffers retailed by C. C. SHAYNE, manufacturer, 103 Prince-st., west of Broadway.

METROPOLITAN CONSERVATORY VOCAL MUSIC.

Offering special advantages in the study of Voice, Piano-forte, Organ, Harmony, &c. Prominent among the faculty are Dudley Buck, S. P. Warren, H. W. Greene, C. B. Hawley, Waiter J. Hall, A. ugust Dupin, L. A. Russell, C. B. Rutenber, Chas. Roberts, D. L. Dowd, L. A. Barait, Josephine Raud, Send for 50-page circular. No, 21 East 14th-st., New-York.

CLAVERACK N. Y.) COLLEGE
College Course for Girls: Preparatory and Commercial for Boys. Thorough instruction by experienced Teachers in all Departments.
Conservatory of Music and Art of the highest grade. Teachers had the copies after habits. ratory of Music and Art of the highest grade. Term or holiday vacation January 3. Send for catalogue. A. H. FLACK, A. B. Pres't.

HOME INSTITUTE, Tarrytown, N. Y. A Boarding and Day School for young ladies and little giris.

N YACK SEMINARY.— Home school for ladies and little giris. English branches, French and music.

Mrs. IMOGENE BERTHOLF, Principal.

PRINITY HALL. BEVERLY, New Jersey. KSTABLISHED IN 1867.
A thorough Home-School for young ladies. Varied advantages of the highest order. Solid culture in English, Music, Art and Languages. Spring term begins February 1. For circular address the principal,
MISS RACHELLE GIBBONS HUNT.

THE FLMS," Springfield, Mass.—Family, Day and Music School for Girls. Primary, Academia, Classical and Post-Graduate Courses, Misses PORTER & CHAMPNEY, Principals.

For Boys and Young Men-Country. -CIRCULARS of sc 1001s, bot 1 5973, city and country, with careful advice to parenta, E. M. COVRIERE, 31 East 17th-st. Next Syphera.

BOYS and YOUNG MEN privately fitted for ELMWOOD SCICCL FOR FOYS.—At Milford, Conn. Parents who are unfortunate in the management of their sons will do well to profit by the advantages offered y thus school. Address FRANK M. HOWE, Sup. DENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY,

Chester Costly buildings, Thorough Instruction. A
MILITARY COLLEGE, Civil Engineering, Chemistry,
Classics, English. COLONEL THEO. HYATT, President.

HIGHLAND MILITARY ACADEMY,
Worcester, Mass. Sistems begins topt 22, 1888.
C. B. METCALE, A. M., Superintendent. NEWTON (N. J.) INSTITUTE. -Beautiful, homelike, healthy, high (730 feet). Young boys a specialty princary, English, commercial, scademic, college preparatory, music, art gynnasium, physical development, buth-rooms, hot and cold water: extensive grounds rading department, horses, ponies and pet donkeys.

J. WILSON, A. M., Principal.

ROCKLAND COLLEGE—NYACK-ON-THE
HUDSON.—Preparatory and business for gentlemen,
graduating course for latics twelve teachers. Enter at any
lime, bend for catalogue,
W. H. BANISTER, A. M., Principal. SHORTLIDGE'S Media Academy. \$125
any lime. Best instruction, and instruction of the complete state of the complete state of the complete state. Single or double rooms heated by steam fine college preparatory, Eggilah, business and sugmering courses. Swithin O. SHORTLIDGE, A. B. & A. M., (Harvard) Media, Penn. YONKERS - ON - THE - HUDSON.—Parents desiring a School or Private Instruction for a son might correspond with Mr. T. F. LEIGHTON (Yale). Summer and winter. Healthful. Accessible. Thorough.

Instruction.

Brooklyn.

C. C. SHAYNE, Furrier, 103 Prince-st., can lower prices than houses that pay high rents. The best lower prices than houses that pay high rents. The best people of New-York who wear the finest fur are his constoners C. C. SHAYNE.

THE CRITTENDEN"
PRIMARY SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN
FOR BOTH SEXES
at 97 Hicks-st., cor. Pincapple st.
Miss H. M. WHEELER, Principal, for the past eightyears
has been in charge of one of the primary departments in the
Packer Collegiate Institute.

FIRST-CLASS EDUCATION FOR YOUNG LADIES IN ENGLAND.—Miss Fanny Edwards, 6 Sussex Square, Brighton, will be in New-York the first and second weeks in January; highest references. For terms and particulars address Mrs. B., Box 35, Tribune Office.

A.—MISS M. E. DONDVAN'S Teachers' superior planist with German, for school near city; governess, companion, French, German, good musician: French governess; recommends to families and trachers, musicians, governesses, travelling companions, matrons.

A. BEST TEACHERS, Tutors and Povern-esses applied without there. Fekulfighter grantered free. Many recording for now strap. R. d. Aventy American spring for the strap. R. d. Aventy A MERICAN AND FOREIGN TEACHERS'
AGENCY supplies Professors, Teachers, Tutors, Gorernesses, etc., to Colleges, Schools and Families. Apply to
MRS. M. J., YOUNG-FULTON, 23 Union Square.

A YALE GRADUATE wishes private pupils, preparation for college a specialty highest testimonials addity references. Address YALE, Box 10, Tribune Office. Addity references. Address YALE, BOY 10, Tribule Office.

A OVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW.

YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,228 Broadway, corner Thirty-first at, until 9 p. m., 363 Broadway, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third sta, until 8 p. m., 368 West Twenty-third at, corner Eighth-ave, 153 Fourth-ave, corner Fourteenth-st., 1,007 Third-ave, corner Forty-seventh-st., 1,007 Third-ave, near Sixtiefh-st., and the HARLEM OFFICE, 257 East One-lundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., 2,300 Third-ave, corner One-lundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., up to 9 p. m. at regular office stee.

C. SHAYNE manufactures only strictly est possible Furs and Sealekin garments, and sells at lowest possible prices. Only genuine furs in stock. No low priced, trasity goods at 103 Prince at.

ENPERIENCED German teacher, understands English French and Plano, has some hours discussed. Will teach in exchange or room and board; good references. Address GERMAN INSTRUCTRESS, 308 West 23d-st.

FRENCH.—By experienced practical native teacher; eclectic system specially adapted to the individual needs of papils; 56c, per losson. Address FRENCH TEACHER, Troune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway. KINDERGARINER.-Day governess for small children, or companion to an elderly person young woman or education and refinement with best references. Address P. L. W., Tribune Office.

SCHERMERHORN'S Teachers' Agency.—Old est and best known in United States. Established 1855. J. W. SCHERMERHORN & CO., 7 East 14th-st., N. Y. TUTORS, Governesses, Professors, Teachers, all branches, and circulars of choice schools amplied to parents

MERIAM COVELERE, 31 East 17th-st. next Sypher's.

TEACHERS WANTED.—Ladies: superior Plants with German, for achool near city: Vocal Music, for South and West; French lady for city school. Gentlemen: Elocution, for first-class academy near city.

Apply to Mrs. M. J. YOUNG-FULTON, American and Foreign Teactiers' Agency, 23 Union Square.

TEACHERS' AGENCY.

Hesse's Educational, 12 East 17th-st, supplies all mands in the educational line: French, German, English a spanish spoken at this office. Good schools recommended. VISITING GOVERNESS FOR ENGLISH Branches, French, German, Music and Drawing, at Young Women's Christian Association, 7 East 15th-st. WANTED.—Ladies—History, grammar, phy-mology: French, musle: primary teacher. Gentle-men—School partner, salary \$1,000 and expenses. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE TEACHERS' BUREAU. 329 5th-ave. WANTED.—A position as Kindergarten teacher by a pupil of Mine, Krause; "Frobel" system tangist. Address KINDERGARTEN, care of Rev. G. W. Smith, Box 107, Westradd, N. J. WANTED. — Young lady of good family, music, French, as companion, Tuesday, 12 m; also English governess, French, music, MIRIAM COYRIERE, 31 East 17-st, between 4th ave and Broadway.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE TEACHERS BU-GOVERNAME (for both sexes), supplies Professors, Teachers, Governesses, Musicians, Housekeepers, Companions, etc., to colleges, schools and families, also Bookkeepers, Stenogra-phers and copylais to business firms. MRR. A. D. CULVER, 2010 the ave., New-York City.

Dancing Academies.

ALLEN DODWORTH, No. 681 Fifth-ave. Classes and private lessons. T. GEORGE DODWORTH, assistant, rend stamp for circular. New work on dancing contains neithed for learning and teaching all modern dances. Full matruction for the cotilion and 250 figures. Sent, post age paid, on receipt of price (#1.60) in stamps or postal order. All the music at S. T. Gordon & Son. No. 13 East 14th-st. New. York.

A LEXANDER MACGREGOR'S,

Private lessons and classes in dancing any hour daily. st, corner Eighthave, 153 Fourthave, corner Fourteenthave, 750 Thindave, corner Forty-seventhav, 1,007 Thindave, near Sixtiethast, and the HABLEM OFFICE, 257 Fast One hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, 2,300 Thirdave, corner One hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, up to 9 p. m. at regular office CARL MARWIG, composer of at tique dances

PERNANDO'S ACADEMY, 162 East 55th-st.

\$400 WILL BUY C. C. Shavne's genuine Shetland Sealskin Sacque. The only house in America who has these magnificent garments. 103 Prince-st.

Dressmaking.

DRESSMAKING.—By a first-class dress-maker; by the day or to take work home; cut, fit and urapo, the latest imported fashious; highest references. Ad-dress ROBES, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway. DRESSMAKER.-By a respectable Swedish gerl for a private family by the day. 2,456 2d-ava.

DRESSMAKING.—A first-class dressmaker, rouge of a few more nice peop e; reference given, Call on or aduress MODISTE, 538 West 31st-st.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Broadway, corner Thirty-Brat-st, until 9 p. m., 953 Broadway, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third sts., until 8 p. m., 398 West Twenty-third at, corner Eighth-ave., 158 Fourth-ave, corner Fourteenth-st., 760 Third-ave., corner Forty-seventh-st., 1,607 Third-ave, near Sixtieth-st., and the HARLEM OFFICE, 237 East One hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., 2,900 Third-ave, corner One hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., up to 9 p. m. at regular office atea.

Steamboats and Railrouds.

DOPULAR SHORE LINE for Boston, Provi-DOPULAR SHORE LINE for DOSSON, Frovi-dence, Newport and all New-England Points. All rail from Grand Central Depot. Express trains daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 a. m., 2 p. m. (parfor cars attached) and 11 p. m. (with palace sleeping cars). Sunday trains 10 a. m. (with pal-ace parfor cars), 11 p. m., with palace sleeping cars). For Newport take 2:00 p. m. Boston Express with parfor cars, connects at Wickford for Newport, arriving at 7:50 p. m.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA and WEST
ERN RAILROAD, SHORTEST LINE BETWEEN
NEW YORK AND BUFFALO. LICHTNING EAPRESS
TRAINS, NO DUST, ALWAYS ON TIME.
PULLMAN PALACE DAY AND SLEEPING COACHES.
Bejots in New York, too of Barclay and Christopher sts.
Pa. m. Daily except Sundays, Buffalo and Oswego Express.
Pulman coacnes to Water Gap, Strondsburg, Scranton, Binghamton, Elmira, Bath, Buffalo, Syracuse, Oswego, Greeno,
Oniord, Norwich, Ulica connect at Seranton for Pittston,
Willkesbarre, Danville and Northumberland, at Owego for
Ithas a and intermediate stations.
1p. m. Binghamton and Elmira Express. Pullman coaches
for Water Gap, Scranton, Binghamton, Owego and Elmira,
connects at Seranton for Pittston, Kingston, Wilkesbarre, de.
7p. m. Daily Buffalo and Oswego, arriving in Buffalo
7:20 a. m. Sleeping coach for Clean via Wayland.
9. m. Daily Buffalo and Oswego Express, Pullman coaches
for Strondsburg, Scranton, Binghamton, Owego, Emira,
Corning, Bath, Wayland, Buffalo, &c., arriving in Buffalo
7:20 a. m. Sleeping coach for Clean via Wayland.
9. m. Daily Buffalo and Oswego Express, Pullman
coaches for Strondsburg, Scranton, Binghamton, Cortlandt,
Byrangs, connect at Owego for Ithaca and intermediate stations except Saturdays. Connects at Buffalo with
trains for all points West.
Tickets for sale and baggage checked at 285 Froadway and
at Westcott Express offices in New York and Brooklyn.

A LL fares reduced .- Stonington Line. The A LL fares reduced.—Stonington Line. The isvorted inside Route for Boston, Providence, and all New-England points.

First-class fare, \$3 to BOSTON, \$2.25 to PROVIDENCE. Passengers via this line can have a full night's rest by taking 7:55 a. m. express train from steamers' landing for Providence or Boston.

Recliming chair parlor cars between steamer's landing and Boston WITHOUT CHARGE.

Elegant steamers RHOUE ISLAND and MASSACHU.

SETIS will leave pier new No. 36, North River, one block above Canal st., at 4:30 p. m. daily except Sundays.

F. W. POPPLE, Gen'i Passenger Ag't, Box 3,011, New-York

WEST SHORE RAILROAD

Steamboats and Railroads.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. On and after NOVEMBER 15, 1886. GREAT TRUNK LINE

GREAT TRUNK LINE

AND UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTE.

Trains leave New York, vis Desbrosses and Courtlands Stree
Ferries, as follows:
Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and the West, with Pullman Palace
Cars attached, 8:30 a. m.; 8. 7. and 8 p. m. dally. New York
and Chicago Limited of Parlor, Dining, Smoking and Sleepng Cars at 11 a. m. every day.
Williamsport, Lock Haven, 8:30 a. m., 8 n. m. Corry and Erig
at 8 p. m., connecting at Corry for Titusvilla Petroleum
Centre and the 011 Regions.

Por Lobanc, 8:30 a. m., 3:20 n. m., and 12,15 night.

Express of Pullman Palace Cars daily, except Sunday,
10 a. m.; arrive Washington 4 p. m. and shilly 3:40 p. m.; acrive Washington 8:55 p. m.; regular at 6:20, 8:00 and 9 a. m.;
1:00, 2, 4:30 and 9 p. m., and 12:15 night. Sunday, 6:15,
8:30 a. m., 4:30 and 8 p. m., and 12:16 night.

1:00, 2, 4:30 and 9 p. m., and 12:15 night. Sanday, 6:13, 8:30 a.m., 4:30 and 9 p. m., and 12:15 night. For Attactic City, except Sanday, 1 p. m.

For Cape May, week days, 11:10 a.m. On Saturdays only, 1 p. m.

Long Branch, Pay Freed Junction, and intermediate stationa, via Rahway and Amboy, 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3:40, 8:50 p. m. On Saturday 9:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. (Do not stop as Period Point and Norfolk, via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Bailroad, 8 p. m. every day, via Baltimore and Bay Line, 4:30 p. m. wock days.

Boats of "Brooklyn Annea" connect with all through trains at Jersey City, affording a specily and direct transfer for Proceedings of the Process of the Proce

FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Express Trains leave New York, via Desbrosses and Court-lands Street Ferries, as follows.

6:20, 7:20, 8, 8:30, 9 (10) Washington Limited and 11 Chicago Limited), and 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:2), 1, 4:30, 5, 4, 7, 8, and 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:2), 1, 4:30, 5, 4, 7, 8, and 4:10 p. m. and 12:15 night. Accommodation, 11:10 a.m., and 4:10 p. m. Sundays, Express, 6:15, 8:30, 10 (11 Limited), a.m., 4, 4:30, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 p. m. and 12:13 night.

Trains leaving New York daily except Sun lay, at 7:20, 9, and 11:10 a.m., 1, 2, 4, 5, 8 p. m. and 10:a.m. and 6 p. m. on Sundays, connect at Transon for Cardien.

Returning trains leave Broad Striet Station, Philipsia, 12:01, 4:20, 4:03, 4:4, 5:10, 8:30, 7:10, 8:20, 8:3, 7:12, 8:12 and 8:30, 10, 0, 12:49, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6:37, 7:12, 8:12 and 9:30 n.m. On Sunday, 12:01, 8:30, 4:0, 5:10, 8:30, 9:40, a.m., 12:49, 4:4:50 Limited), 6:35, 7:12 and 8:12 n.m.

Leave Philadelphia, via Camden, 9:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday, 17 ket Offices, 849, 4:35 and 9:44 Broadway, 1 Astor Ronse, and foot of Dockrosses and Courties Living Courties, 18 and 19 cand Castle Garlen.

The New York Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

CHAN E. PUGH.

General Manager.

General Pass'r Agont.

NORTHERN RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY, trains leave from Chambers st. Station for Englewood Tenatly, Closter, Suarkill and Noac 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a, m. 11:5, 3:2, 4:50, 4:50, 5:27, 5:47, 6:30, 8:30, 9:30 and p. m., 12:00 midnight, Sundays 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 4:00 and 8:00 m. For Namet, Spring Valley, Monsey and Tallinass 5:30 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 4:50, 6:30 p. m. Sundays 9:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m.

leonf, local trans leave 23d-st. Station fifteen minutes earlier than from Chambersasi.

9a. m.—Daily except Sundays. Day Express, Buffet Drawing-room Couches to Binchamton, Etnirs, Horadsyille, Buffaio, Sleeping Coaches Hornellsville to Cincinnati.

6p. m.—Daily. "Chleago and St. Ionis Limited," solid.

Pullman train of Day and Buffet Sleeping Coaches, to-Meadville, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis.

Noextracharge for fast time.

6p. m.—Daily. "Magara and Ontario Limited" to Rechester, Buffaio, Suspension Bridge and Toronto. The only Pullman coach touth between New York and Toronto. The only Pullman, Coaches to Binghamton, Elmira, Buffaio, Nisseara Falls, Clucinnati and Chicago.

Rutherford and Lassaic, 443, 545, 740, 746, 949, 10424.

8au, 12-200 mod, 143, 300, 350, 440, 549, 549, 549, 540, 640, 640, 745, 545, 740, m., 145, 445, 545, 745, 746, 940, 1040 pp.m., 12-00 modnight.

Pater Son, 443, 545, 7420, 7450, 940, 10420 c. m., 12-00 modnight.

Pater Son, 443, 547, 7420, 7450, 940, 10420 c. m., 12-00 modnight.

Pater Son, 443, 547, 7420, 7450, 940, 10420 c. m., 12-00 modnight.

Pater Son, 443, 547, 7420, 7450, 940, 10420 c. m., 12-00 modnight. 630, 7:15, 7:45, 8:20, 10:26 r. n. 1:26 0 n. dalght. Sundays, 5:45, 8:00, 10:26 g. m. 1:44, 4:16, 6:30, 7:45, 9:00, 16:20 p.m., 12:90 modnight.
Paterson, 4:45, 5:45, 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10:20 x. m., 12:90 noon, 1:43, 3:09, 3:50, 4:40, 5:00, 6:10, 5:30, 5:50, 6:17, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 8:00, 8:30, 10:30 n. m., 12:90 midnight. Sundays, 5:45, 8:30, 10:20 a. n., 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 7:44, 8:00, 10:30 p. m., 12:90 midnight. Newark rise Paterson, via Newark, 6:50, 8:60, 8:30, 10:20 a. n., 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 7:45, 8:00, 10:30 p. m., 12:90 midnight. Newark rise Paterson, via Newark, 6:50, 8:60, 8:50, 10:00, 8:00, 10:30 p. m., 3:00, 10:00 n. m., and 12:90 midnight in except sanday Sundays, 9:15 a. m., 3:20, 6:00, 8:00 p. m., 8:30, 3:50, 5:00, 5:30, 6:10, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50, 5:00, 5:30, 6:10, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50, 10:30, p. m., and 12:20 midnight. Warwick 9:00, 10:20 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sundays, 6:45, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 4:30, 5:30, 4:30, 5:30, 10:30 p. m., mod 12:20 midnight. Warwick 9:00, 10:20 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sundays, 8:45, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Nundays 7:45 a. m. Montgomery 8:50 a. m. 3:30 p. m. Sundays 7:45 a. m. Montgomery 8:50 a. m. 3:30 p. m. sundays 8:30 a. m. Sundays 8:30 b. m. Sundays 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 3:30, 4:30, 4:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:45, 8:30 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 3:30, 4:30, 6:00, 9:00, 7:45, 8:30 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 3:30, 4:30, 6:00, 9:00, 7:45, 8:30 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:00, 6:30, 8:00, p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:00, 6:30, 8:00, p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:00, 6:30, 8:00, p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:00, p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:00, p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:00, p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:00, p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:00, p. m. Sundays, 8:

LERIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

ASSENGER TRAINS leave foot of Cortlandt or Des-brosses sts. as follows: 7 a.m. for Catasauqua and intermediate points. 8 a.m. for Geneva, Lyons, Elmira, Rochester, Buffale and the West and principal local points. Chair car to Wilkesthe West and principal local points. Chair car to Wilkesbarre.

1 p. m. for Tunkhannock and intermediate points. Chair car to Tunkhannock. Connection to Reading and Harrisburg.

3-40 p. m. for Pittston and principal intermediate points.

5-40 p. m. for Collaga and intermediate points. Connection to Reading and Harrisburg. Chair car to Coplay.

7 p. m. for Geneva, Lyons, Elmira, Rochester, Buffalo, and the West. Pullman sleeper to Lyons.

7 50 p. m. for Laures and intermediate points.

Trains leaving at 8 a. m. 1 p. m., and 3-40 p. m. connect for all points in Mahanoy and Hazleton Coal Regions.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

8 a. m. for Mauch Chunk. Hazleton and intermediate points.

points.
3 40 p. m. for Coplay and intermediate points.
7 p. m. for Geneva, Lyons, Elmira, Rochester, Buffalo and
the West. Pullman sleeper to Lyons.

FALL RIVER LINE-FARES REDUCED .-TALL RIVER LINE—FARES REDUCED.—
Boston, 83 Newport, 82 Fast tiver, 82 First-class limited teacets. Corresponding reduction to 41 Eastern points. Steamers PILGRIM and offer 1 Leave New-York on atternate days sundays included; at 4850 p. m. from Pier 28, N. R., toot of Murray-st. Connection via Annex Boat from Brooklyn and Jorsey vily at 4 p.
LONG WATER ROUTE. FULL NIGHT'S REST. Six moraning trains to Boston, short rail ride (time 80 intantes). An orcasetra on seas steamer. Fickets and staterooms may be secured at all principal hotels, raisser and ticket offices, at the office on Pier 28 and on steatures.

GEORGE I. CONNOR,
BORDEN & LOVELL, Agenta. Gen'i Pass, Agent.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL AND HUDSON NEW FRITZEROAD, a Communicing November 14, 1888 through trains will save orand Contral Depot 18.a.m., Rochester axpress, through drawing-room cars, to Albany, Troy, Montreal, and Syracuse.
20.0 a.m., "The Limited," with dining cars, stopping at Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Nuagara Falla, Erie, Cieveland and Toledo, arriving at Chicago 0:00 a.m. Eric, Cleveranis and Inext lay, 10:30 a, m., Chicago Expresa, drawing-room cars to Canan-ningua ant Rochester, 111:30 a, m., Western New-York and Northern Expresa, 111:30 a, m., Western New-York and Northern Expresa,

111.30 a. m., Western New-York and Northern Express, with drawing-room cars.
3:30 p. m., Albany. Troy and Utica Express, with drawing-room cars to Froy.
4 p. m., Accommodation to Albany and Troy.
4 p. m., Accommodation to Albany and Troy.
6 p. m., Chicago and St. Louis Express, with sleeping-cars for Nagara Fairs, Lufialo, Chicago and St. Louis. Buning-car New-York to Adbany.
6:30 p. m., Montreal Express with sleeping-cars to syracuse and to Auburn road, also to Montreal.
9:30 p. m., Special Sleeping arrives Rochester 7:40 a. m., Buffalo, 9:33 a. m., and Cieveland 12:15 p. m. nextday.
7:915 p. m., Pacific Express, with sleeping-cars for Rochester.
6:40 p. m., Special Sleeping arrives Rochester 7:40 a. m., Special Sleeping-cars with sleeping-cars for Rochester.
8:40 p. m., Night Express, with sleeping-cars to Albany.
11:15 p. m., Night Express, with sleeping-cars to Albany.

Chicago. Siceping cars to Clayton and Ogdensburg daily of cept saturday.

11:15 a.m., Night Express, with siceping cars to Albay and Froy. Connects with the morning trains for the west and for the North (except saturday night).

Tickets on saic at Grand Central Depot, No. 7 Battery Place, 413 Broadway. Harlem Depot, 125th-st, and 4th-ave, and at Wescott's Express Officea, 3 Park-place mear Broadway), 785 and 942 Broadway and 92 West 125th-st, New-York, 338 washington and 730 Futton sts., Brooklyn, and 78 4th-st, Williamsburg.

Accommodations in drawing-room and sleeping-cars can be procured at any of the ticket offices in New-York City, and 838 washington-st, Brooklyn.

Baggage called for any checked from residence.

"These trains run daily. All others daily ecoopt Sunday. These trains to daily. All others daily ecoopt Sunday. These trains stop at Harlein (125th-st., at 44287), M. TOUCKY.

General Superintendent.

Stewn HAVEN.—Steamers leave Peck slip. NEW - HAVEN. - Steamers leave Peck-slip (Pier 25 k. it.) at 3p. m. and 11p. m. (Sundays excepted) Steamers arrive in time for early trains north and cast.

CAPE CHARLES ROUTE TO NORFOLK RICHMOND, OLD POINT COMFORT, AND THE SOUTH

On and after November 1st, 1886, Express train for Cape Charles, Old Point Comfort, and Norfolk, via the NEW-YORK, PHILADELPHIA AND NORFOLK RAILROAD

will leave Pennsylvania Railroad Station, New York, daily at Sp. m., arriving Cape Charies 6:50 a. m., Old Point 8:45 a. m., Norsolk 9 45 a. m. Steamer for Richmond will leave Cape Charies 49 a. m. on Montay, Wednessay, and Friday, arriving there at 5 p. m. Steeping Cars through to Cape Charles. Tickets and Sieeping bertits can be secured at any Traces Once of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

H. W. BUNNE, Supt. R. B. CODKE, G. P. & F. A.

REDUCTION OF FARES VIA NORWICH LINE The Popular Inside Rome, To Boston, \$2, 00. Corresponding renaction to all points, steamers, \$2.00. Corresponding renaction to all points, bleamers, "City of Worcester" and "City of New-York" leave Pier alove Desbrosses Ferry dany, except Sunday, at meat pier alove Desbrosses Ferry dany, except Sunday, at 4.30 p. m. G. W. Braddy, Agent.

theat pier above Desbrosses Ferry, daily, except Siniday, at 4.30 p. m.

HARLEM RIVER BRANCH.

A SEW-YORK, NEW-HAVEN and HARFORD R. R. Trains leave Harlem River Station, corner 1324-st, and Lincoin-ave, mear introl avenue Bridge across Harlem River forection by second avenue and Suburban Elevated itself froads), daily except Sinidays at 0.45, 7.50, 9.10, 10, 11.35 a. m., 210, 3.55, 4.40, 0.40, 0.40, 8, 10.30 p. m., for Furk Morris, Casanova Oak Fount, Hunt's Point, West Faring, Van Nost, West Chester Timpson's, Bay Chester (Pelham Hary), Bartow (City Island), Pelham Manor and Now-Rochelle, connecting at New-Rochelle with trains for all points on the main line of the New-York, New-Haven and Harticut Raistroat, Shore Line and Air Line Divisions; New-Canasa, Middledown, New-Britain and Sufficie Dranches, and Boston and all points Rast.

Methigat Usin for New-Rochelle and all intermediate stations at 9 a. m., 12:01 and 9:30 p. m., the latter train connecting at New-Rochelle with way train to Statutord. WEST SHORE RAILROAD

N. Y. C. and H. ii. R. Co., lessee,
Trains leave West 42d-st. station as iollows, and 15 minutes earlier from foot of Jay-st., North River:
Detroit and Chicago 29:55 a. m., 26:05, 78:15 p. m.
Bit. Joins 26:05, 78:15 p. m.
Utex, Synactuse, Buffalo, Rochester, Suspension Bridge,
Utex, Synactuse, Buffalo, Rochester, Suspension Bridge,
Trains 16:05, 11:30 a. m., 4:00, 78:15 p. m.
Highind, Einstein, Samerties, Catasulf, Albany, 3:15,
Trains 20:05, 70:15, 11:30 a. m., 4:00, 78:05, 78:15 p. m.
Trains 20:05, 70:15, 11:30 a. m., 4:00, 78:05, 78:15 p. m.
Trains 20:05, 70:15, 11:30 a. m., 4:00, 5:05, 78:15 p. m.
Trains 20:05, 70:15, 11:30 a. m., 4:00, 5:05, 78:15 p. m.
Trains 20:05, 70:15, 11:30 a. m., 4:00, 5:05, 78:15 p. m.
Trains 20:05, 70:15, 11:30 a. m., 4:00, 5:05, 78:15 p. m.
Trains 20:05, 70:15, 11:30 a. m., 4:00, 5:05, 78:15 p. m.
Trains 20:05, 70:15, 11:30 a. m., 4:00, 5:05, 78:15 p. m.
Trains 20:05, 70:15, 11:30 a. m., 4:00, 5:05, 78:15 p. m.
Trains 20:05, 70:15, 11:30 a. m., 4:00, 5:05, 78:15 p. m.
Trains 20:05, 70:15, 11:30 a. m., 4:00, 5:05, 78:15 p. m.
Trains 20:05, 70:15